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STATE SOVEREIGNTY! White Supremacy! And Repudiation THIS IS LIBERTY!

The foreign news is really provoking, and about all the white radicals get but two, and Cole as uncertain as provoking. During the week past six. Is it not nice, this radical way? here have been several engagements, but no gene ral bettle, such as our people had expected. In most cases both parties claim the victory, so that one is left to conjecture what the real facts are We think it pretty certain that the Prassians will not capture France; but we feet equally certain much for good sense and honesty.
they will destroy the prestige of its Emperor, with Chas, Krausalch, "loil" school the assistance of the French people themselves. We do not see how he is to maintain his authority. though some unforeseen incident may keep him it his place. It is telegraphed that the approach of the Prussiana to Paris will be the signal of a reve lution in that city, which would be disastrous to Sapoleon, which, with other metications and on givings, seem to indicate he has taken on more than

stole the place of representative, and then forged certificates to keep it. Nice radical in an engagement near Mentz, Sunday fast, but the French seem to be still falling back towards Paris which is curious, to say the least. French dispatches are few compared with those from the other side, but whether this bodes good or evil, is har-

The following are the headings to the latest di patches: "The Prussians repulsed along the whole line - One hundred and twenty thousand troops en-

gaged-Naval fight in the Baltic-Prussian vessel

THE RAILROAD EMBROGLIO. For certain reasons, we are compelled t hav over a review of this trouble to our next Issue, having neither time nor space for it in this number of our paper. In our next, we propose having something to say about it; but we shall confine ourselves closely to the published statements in regard to that road and its management, leaving all outside and irrelaxant questions and charges to be settled by the figures themselves, and that will prove to be quite had enough. And in this connection we wish to state in advance that we are not of the "croakers" or opponen road referred to in the procedings o the Ridge meeting held here on Monday la to sand the eyes of those desiring light, with pistols and bowie knives, but are and have been friends to that road, and have earnestly desired its early completion. The whole peo-ple will understand also how sadly and how een disappointed in this latter expectation. The proceedings of the meeting called and held by the people of the county for Monday last may be read elsewhere, and to them we refer for the character of those in attendance and for what was done and said. We had intended to publish the little that was done and said at the Ridge meeting also, but could not get it in type; but we will have occasion to embody it in our review of the matter in

our next issue. We may say, however, that the meeting of the Ridge party, pistoled and along the line of the road, creditors in one them citizens, took possession, or thought they did, of the meeting, and by their arms and manner, intimidated some of the people but not all by a great many, for nine-tenthto say so on Monday last, are opposed to the way the means of that road have been mantaxed for its building, and of course desire its completion as much as the Ridge meeting a matter of self-interest if no more. Bu lars of money or more should be used up to build a railroad firty miles in length which was solemn y promised them by the Board at a cost of \$500,298,—should be unfinished and delayed for over twoive months, and to

now cost them over a million dollars! Too is a point that needs ventilation, light, elucichaton, figuring! And yet this same Com-pany promised the people that. They even promised more, viz: that the COMPLETED FORCE should be handed over to them for one milshould be handed over to them for one infinion one hundred and four thousand two hundred and twenty dollars (f. 104, 220), and at this by July, 1870. We know there are a vertament of figures since then to go over, but we have all the reports of the officers are not be lax in our quotations, especially since the Ridge party through Mr. Green, after these solemn assurances and against the facts, try to induce the belief that this road should cost \$54,000 per mile, or an aggregate of \$2,7000,000! And if we shall suc-

ceed in showing there is a good sized serey loose those who losed it will be to blame and not ourselves. They will also know how and by whom the screw worked out of place in

Havens is set down for McClurg, and

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

heap, and easily tried.

inished to Clinton, in Henry county.

ecident, at Jerry's run.

hief) killed in Grant's pasture.

Warren county radicals declare they will

support no candidate not in favor of the abrogation of the odious test outh now pre-

Chas, Krausalch, "loll" school treasurer for Central township, St. Louis co., is some \$23,000 behind hand with the school money.

and has been suspended. He was use "loil" justice of the peace, and "loil" registrar, and has held the office of treasurer

of the school fund for six years. This is the way the "loil" educate the children.

The telegraph says that at the election is

rices. Other papers would have a value.

Admiral Faragut is dead.

white man's party.

s charged with forgery, only!

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am's legislature.

Coal oil, it is said, will destroy ants, if August 12, 1870. oured into their buroughs. It is simple, The Tebo and Neosho railroad has been By a railroad accident near White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, on the 7th August, eleven persons were killed and some filteen injured. The train ran off the track, causing A Mr. Stark has commenced a suit against President Grant, in St. Louis, to recover 3,000, the value of a horse (Wyandotte The Radical central committee have fixed

jority.
I find here two kinds of democrats Some who claim to be life long demscribed by the State constitution." So much ocrats, and who are of the Louisville for the Westliche Post and Democrat. So Courier Journal wing. These say the It is a white man's party, and such has A writer in the Kansas City Times says the author noticed about three tons of franked matter on the lot of Van Hora, the man that Havens, radical candidate for Congress rom the Springfield district, is charged, and loes not deny it, with having taken a bribe of shouldber the Position to the Line. shoulder the Pacitic road bill through the egislature. His pay was \$10 per day. Nice An exchange says that all the State offiials, including McClurg, are against the mendments. All right. We guess the peo-Salt Lake, the women pretty much all vo-ted, to defeat Gen. Maxwell we suppose, candidate for Congress against the Mormon Hooper. By what right they voted is not stated, probably by arragement of Brig-A file of the London Times sold for £3,000. is said a file of of the New York Herald would sell for \$5,000. Subscriber and read-ers should be enabled to keep files at such Mr. Merwin, radical editor of the Journal of Education, at St. Louis, admits that Par-ker. Feathers & Co., have swindled the date out of \$100,000 by their bogus school law affair. Others say the same thing. The question recurs, is there an honest radical office holder? R. R. Butler a radical representative Judge Birch thinks the democracy Ex-President Johnson has made a We have been bound, hand and foot, peech in which he urges the people and gagged with bayonets, but now of Tennessee to stand firmly to and thank Heaven and true democrats, the

good one, not because the attorney gen- claim that we do. Let democrats talk willing to do. Very well. Are you is either the lack of brains or the absence and without threat.

PROM KENTUCKY.

PAYNE'S STATION, Scott Co., Ky., elected officers. This was the first election in which the "Fiftsen' th Amend- Monday in September, and the general ments" took part, and so me, to their election in November. I do not know credit, I will say, the'; behaved re- who the radicals will bring out, but I markably well. I attent ted the election at Georgetown and witnessed the proceedings as well as polling a sound the basis of representation, and under it the single negro of Ballinger, Douglass, Ozark and Gentry counties come in for a dele-gate, making six, while in Boone county the day regardless of the niggers black, and niggers white, by about 500 ma-

> other faction are trying to organize a new party. Allow me a word in regard to this "new party." It may be that I am not in a proper position to see things aright, but from my stand point the so-called "new party" is none other than the true Jeffersonian democracy. been the old party since I have political recollection. It is a bitter enemy to negro suffrage, and stands firm for white man's government. I am a posed to everything tending to negro quality, political or social. We are need of this expense, if we are to sub-

Yes, we are under the radical yoke; your opinions may be regardled the value Congress passes laws which we do not or binding force of that amendment to Yes, we are under the radical voke; The St. Charles Cosmos (Radical), says it intends to do all in its power to prevent Governor McClurg's renomination by the Radical party, as it thinks his "nomination would be a sad calamity" to that party. It says that St. Havens of the Springfield district, and editor of one of the radical present there, is the African candidate for Congress. We believe he is a carpet-bagger, though, being an editor, we have not heard him charged with stealing. It may come out in the approaching to the proposition. The Cosmos editor knows.

The New York Tribune says Presidence of the Springfield district, which in my humble opinion is very damaging to the party, viz., that of permitting the radis to elect officers without opposition. This I consider a without opposition of the democracy. It is impossible to have discipline in an army where there is no activity. You may have the army well drilled and will make a fine appearance on "dress parade," but when they are led to the field of battle they do not fight as their Just New York Tribune says President Roye, of the Liberian Republic in Africa, and his private Secretary, who are constantly in the field are far superior to those who know nothing of plied for administration of the steamer Palmyra, applied for administration of the steamer palmyra and the steamer palmyra and t

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TO THE PUBLIC.

think Mr. Beck should give way to some other aspirant. I believe there are four candidates aspiring to the nomination, which I name in order, as In an article published over the signature of tone EDITORS CAUCASIAN: Since I wrote I think they stand: Beck, Marshall, of the People, which appeared in the last issue of you last, the State of Kentue gy has had elections, that is, each co unty has nomirate by a majority of the popular vote of the district, and the primary election will take place on the first Monday in September, and the general election in November. I do not know who the radicals will bring out, but I think they might as well stay back in the shade after failing to carry Fayette.

county, in the county election. This, Scott county, has suffered much Democratic vote. Of course, we carried for want of rain, and the corn crop will be very short this year, as also is the hemp crop.

There was some little excitement in Versailles on Monday and Tuesday. Some nigger was struck by a policeman; and the black rascals rallied, armed themselves, and were in fair way to commit depredations, and did halt and send home several white men who were walking the streets, and fired on a party of young men who disobeyed their commands, but the appearance of a company of well armed militia from the little town of Midway, put them to flight, and quiet was restored; no damage done. I learn that on Wednesday night two of the leading niggers were shot and killed by persons unknown. I am yours, &c. S. B.

THE AMENDMENTS.

Messrs. Editors: In a very short im registration will begin in this county, and every legally qualified voter should most earefully consider how much may be gained opposed to their being allowed to test by his vote, or lost to himself, his neighbors tity in courts, we are opposed to their and State, by his carelessness or indifference. having any more rights than are at oresent granted the Chinaman, and to this end we intend to fight. The Courier-Journal faction claim to be of true democratic faith, yet it holds out that as we are in the power of the radical party, we may as well submit to our late and be content. That delectable sheet and its believers, worked that niggers might be encouraged to vote the democratic ticket. They claim that the 15th Amendment is a law, and we are rebels who oppose it. I say it is not democratic to ask a nigger vote, and ted, and every day deepens and widens the as strong a democrat as I am, if I had control or could by mere sanction poil Jacobin party march together under the ban-500 or 10,000 nigger votes, I would be ner of proscription, fraud, violence, and all reticent, though it only lacked my influence to carry a State. This I believe its numbers are daily decreasing. Soon to be democracy, and stand on that platform, and I say fight everything that is republican. If we are to quietly submit to all republican measures, what once a member of it. The ime is not fa-distant when naught will remain of that par should recognize the fact that the ne-groes are enfranchised, and avoid a substitute of the party. Party expenses are great-er than some suppose, wherefore the substitution of that party of brutal force but the record of its New Constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of that party of brutal force but the record of its New constitution, with its most identification of the party. Party expenses are great-ingle of the party of the part willing people; its numberless robberies; it advocacy of murders; its packed juries and mit without an effort to radicalism. suborned witnesses; its infamots judicial de cisions; its corrupt local and general legisla political opponents; its villainous registra-tion law, and still more villainous election of Tennessee to stand firmly to and with the democratic party, the party of the country, and not be carried off by side issues.

thank Heaven and of the democratic party, the party and if we continue to struggle, the chains which now hold us will rend in twain, for now they are beginning to which will forever stand an imperishable his the hippoptamus on the danks of the represented for six long years in the low low prejudice, passion, bigdry, intoler Nile, the alligator in the bayous of Louisiana, the lion in Numidia, the gorifla in Africa, and the tiger in Bengorifla in Africa, and the tiger in Bengorif gal, are all time and inert pastimes majority for the democratic ticket, givcompared to hunting a thoroughly ing a democratic Legislature. How My answer is simply this: If you are legally has she done it over such great odds qualified, go and register your nine; swar Many papers object to the new attorney general because he was, at the beginning of the late war, on the staff of Gen. Thombs, and the objection is a lower of a complete to the beginning of the late war, on the staff of Gen. Thombs, and the objection is a lower of a cknowledge his right? eral was a Confederate, but because he to where men, yet at the same time if aware that the negro is now a voter, and the nad rought on both sides of one ques-tion. It argues one of two things—
to white med, yet at the same time if at the next election be will vote upon the next election be upon the next election belong the next elect AT ALL, but do this in a civil manner so-called 15th amendment to the constitution

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THE RAILROAD.

them, and also, to see that the entire article is the commation of a wicked and vindicitive mind, and its sole purpose to calamatiste and slander certain individuals, and the Levingbon & St. Louis ratiosal Directory. On reading the article, I was at a loss to divine its author. I could not be never that any man who had in his heart any regard for truth, or justice, could be the author of such rissue of cast wise and fatcheods at that article contains. And I wriste a note to the editors, demanding the name of the author, and branching him, whoever the might be, as Lavannic all substron, and I propose in this right to prove him to be both. In the evening I called in person, and obtained the name And to my great surprise, the name of ten R. C. Vaugham, was given me as the author, the last man in the county, I would have suspected of maning such a best supported by my other manner. A min that I am unconscious of ever having wronged by word or act, and whose triend I had ever town, as the people of Latayette commy well know a man whom I had secured the position of secretary and Auditor of the railroad company, and had the salary increased from twelve to fifteen hundred dollart for his benefit, and used to distribute the rail am with with substruction in the tails.

to that or any other question. But when themera Vanglian charges that I considered and collusted with the court, and comminded them to do so, he after a waithin and math tone talsend at. The finalter had been arranged and determined upon before I was consulted about it, and then I was only consulted as to the questions of law, a cost step and it was only consulted as to the questions of law, as only consulted as in what form the order should be finale. As the afterney of the company, I adjusted them upon these matters and drew up the bridge I have a consulted an order, as I would for any other client. These are the facts. I refer to Judge I homas, ten shelby, and the entire Board of Oriectors, Mr. Shindler, and other entirens of Middeby fownship, know that the natto original of the orders and agreed upon, as I am informed, a connection with the proposition to bailed a road rom Brownest, it or some other point on the Lexibid or and St. Louis road to Waverly. The Iac, had I dreat the form of the order and receipt, income

A CARD.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 19, 1870. TO THE PROPER OF LAPAYETTE COUNTY In the CACCASIAN of the 6th, over the signature of "One of the People," I made some plain statements in regard to Mr. Amos Green and his connection with the Lexington and St. Louis Radroad. At the meeting on Monday, as I see from the Register, Mr. Green denounced me in unmeasured terms, and promises to do so yet more effectually through the columns of the Catcasiax. After the publication of my article Mr. Green applied for the name of the author, which was given him on certain conditions, all of which he has violated. Now, as I have neither the inclination or the homey to carry on a war of words with Mr. Green I will simply referate the statements made in my former article. In the CACCASIAN of the 6th, over the signature official statements made in my former article.

First, That the County of Lafayette had incurred a debt of \$740,000, and had no road to show for it.

The charges against the other members of the board were made by one of their own body, and for which I am not in any way responsible.

As to my record during the war, which Mr. Green has threatened to resurrect, and especially that portion of it which relates to an assessment made on a particular neighborhood for the murder of three soldiers. I will state that Judge Burden, Maj. Spratt, Capt. Encberg, Mr. Jao. Neill and mysell were appointed by Col. Huston as a committee to make the assessment, and required to do it under penalty of arrest. The amount collected was, I think, about \$2.500, which was deposited in the rarmers. Bank and paid out to the families and trends of the soldiers who were killed. This was some time prior to the date of my commission. If it will be of any service to Mr. Green in explaining how the \$740,000 of Lafayette bonds have been disposed of, I will admit that I both said and did many things under the excitement of feeling, and at a time when all partook in a greater or less degree of the bitte ness engendered by war, which I have since regretted, and which, viewed from a standpoint of reason and justice, look harsh and unjustifiable. All my record, whether good or bad, has been before the people of Lafayette county, long before Mr. Green came here, and while he was yet in Hilmots mannging the finances of a certain point cal order, which common rumor says were managed very much after the manner of the Lafayette county bonds.

Mr. Green claims to have been my friend. I was

ounty bonds.

Mr. Green claims to have been my friend. I wa Mr. Green claims to have been my friend. I wa
Mr. Green's friend, faithful and true, and he know
t. He pretended to be my friend, and betraye
the confidence I reposed in him.
In conclusion, I will only say that I hope Mr. 6
will confine his hostile demonstrations to newspaper denonciations. I think I can stand that, be
would distike very much to be treated as son
others have been for askirs innertiant, as son

Asking your forgiveness for intruding my per onal affairs upon you, and promising never again o refer to Mr. Green, I am, respectfully, your fellow-citizen,

RAILROAD MEETING

Pursuant to notice before given, a large meeting

omposed of the most substantial citizens, and the argest taxpayers from all parts of the county, wa reld in Lexington Monday last, at the courthouse On motion, John Catron, Esq., was elected Chair oan, and William Young, Esq., secretary of th man, and William Young, Esq., secretary of the meeting.

Judge John A. S. Tutt being called upon, proceeded to address the people upon the object which had brought them together. He spoke of the large amount of money, consisting chiefly of county tonds, which had been expended by the present Board of Directors of the Lexington and St. Louis Railroad, and the seeming improbability that the road would ever be finished, and thought that the incompetency of the present Board was clearly shown thereby. He spoke of the manner in which the Board had conducted itself, and the obscarity that hung over all its actions, as being of such a character as to raise the gravest suspicious; and now this last act of the President of that Board, in the capacity of Presiding Justice of the County touri, in subscribing, in a secret, clandestine manner, \$240,000, made it culpable negligence in the capacity to keep silent any longer; and was of such a character as to destroy any remnant of confidence which might have remained with any one; and that he people had a right to know how this money was

on motion of John P. Herr, (which was urani-mously adopted.) the Chair appointed a committee of eight, consisting of one from each township, to iraw up resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting. The following named gentlemen were then appointed on the committee by the Chair T. W. Ridings, Clay Township; Lewis Neal of Dover: ——Francisco, Waverly Jano B. Jones, Freedom, thos. W. McChesney, Sni-a-bar, Orlando Bradley of Lexington; John P. Herr of Washington, Hugh Crigmore, of Davis. Thomas Callaway moved that Judge Ryland be added to the committee. Carried

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th,

Kansas City,

has the following paragraphs:

Five shares of Northern Bank stock were sold or tay by the Executors of William Logan, for \$12) per share.

Mr. H. H. Ferguson, of Woodford sold a suck-ling coll by Woodfolk's Mamierino out of a Mam-brino mare to Capt, Lawell, of scottler \$150. THE UNDERSIGNED wish to lay from 5 to 6 thousand bushels of Barley to be delivered at the NEW Brewery near the rock brigde, Lexington, Mo., the highest market price pard in CASH.

CHARLES KLINK & CO. Mr. Jas. C. Montague, of this county, has just returned from the east with a fresh importation of Alterneys, four beifers and a bull cart. They are pronounced very superior by judges of this species of stock. They came direct from the Island of Jersy, and were imported by the Aspenwalls in their line of steamers running to one of the French potts near the island. This will be quite an accession to this section, for reliably pengeest Aiderneys are very arter.

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Pinal Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth W. Gordon, deceased, will apply for a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and holden on the 1st Monday in October, 1870, 20 T. B. & G. P. GORDON, Adm'rs. son to this section. For reliably perigreed Aiderneys are very scarce.

The New York Turf Field and Farm, says that Lady Thorn has been with a severe accident. "Our correspondent at Rochester, New York, telegraphed us late yearrday evening that on Weancestay time old mare sustained her prestige by beating beorge Paimer in three strain lease-lime 2.2 & 2.27, 2.21%; and that attempting to place her aboard the cars for Ruddo, Thursday, her ladyship fell from the platform, "knocking in one hip, proceedly permanently injured." This is painful news. We not hope it to see the old mare at Buddo, where it is expected, she would have made an elout to beat Device's time. We mad reason to think that such was the plan of her owner, whoever he may be. The mare was trotting well this season, and had no accident betterface with the world with a performance that would have made her queen indeed. But now hashed with victory, and with her eyes fixed on Pexter 2.24, a sac is forced to stoachily wither whom the executing concests of the tart. We may train the interest in indige the hope.

The very general results and the light gives the following a perfect of the tart. We may the indige the hope. FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATED four miles south of Wellingto ton, containing 160 acres, all under
good fence, improvements tolerable. Also
to acres tember near tolds's Mill; and ten
acres being a part of the northwest quarter of the
aorthwest quarter of section 22, township 49, range
T. Terms to suit purchaser. A. STEWART
august 25. SODA WATER MANUFACTORY Polk SALE.—Wishing to change my business, I now offer for sale the whole or one-halt interest in my Soda Water Manufactory, on Broadway, together with all the necessary stock, such as mules, wagons. Ac., for carrying it on successfully should the stock not be desired, the factory will be sold separately. For particulars, inquire at the factory of aug20 ow HENRY HAGAN.

The teorgetown Times of the 19th gives the fol lowing additional items: Hoc- -Jeff Garth sold last week to Jas. Kenne is logs, which he make are the best in Average weight 185. Price not stated. Lexisoron Court Day Sales—There was less stock than usual in Lexington on Monday. Col. 1. 15. Offurt reports work mutes selling at \$160 to 1. 15. Offurt reports work mutes selling at \$160 to 1. 15. Offurt reports work mutes selling at \$160 to 1. In consequence of the dry weather Launces show out intie disposition to take hold of stock. THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL SES-sion of this College for Young La-dies, will open on and close on Friday, 16th of June, 1871. An able Juo, W. Beau, agent for George Sutherland and the Polly Sutherland farm, in Clark county mining about 15 acres, to S. Grant Jackson

and close on Friday, 16th of June, 1871. An able and experienced faculty in all the departments of Science, Literature, Music and Art, is employed, and will be in place at the opening of the session. I wenty thousand dollars are being expended in the way of additions and improvements to the buildings, a part of which will be in readiness by the opening of the school. The old building will be thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and every needed facility for instruction or constort will be provided. With these calarged and improved accommodations and facilities, it is confidently believed that no school in the west offers greater introducements to parents and guardians desiring for their daughters or wards a liberal and thorough education. Maysville, sold to Obertan Dooley, a tract of ian on Stoner, in Clark county, containing 56% acre at 865 per acre. iast week, forty-two keast of fine males. The weighed upon an average about 1,375 pounds, as cost \$272 per head. John W. Bean of Clark, weighed to Wm. Garner I need of cattle that averaged i.st. pounds at 7 vets er pound.

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County of Lafayette 182

In the Probate Count of Lafayette County, Missouri, July Term, 1870.

Now at this day comes America M. Drennan, decased, and presents to the court her petition praying for an orderfor the sale of so much of the real estate of said deed as will payand satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case; on examination whereof it is ordered that all persons interested in said estate be notified that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on first Monday in October, next, 1870, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in this court. A true copy, attest

ELDRIDGE BURDEN, au20 4w. Mr. Parker D. Bryant, of Fayette county, so a sow pig to W. S. Birttin, of Frattion, for \$55.

Int. Hop. Chor of 1870.—The first estimates the probable number of nogs available for snaugher of the packing season of 1850.—17, 18 furnism by the official tances of the state another of one

compared with 190, and still greater latting off a compared with the crop of previous years, which reached the maximum of 2,00,000 in 193. It is evident that the same causes which led to the large product of 1961-ings price of the packet product and consequent product to breeder—have simulated the production has year in Ohio, as a has probably in Himotey but it is not questionable it the increase is equal in other Western states, can the subject of possible various the transmit sazette, from which we have extracted the above azette, from which we have extracted the abo-lgutus, says.

In returns to the auditor include only the over-six months old on the let of april. Lar-nimbers, there over, not included in our figure-may or made ready for market by January nex-NOTICE Is hereby given that I, the undeusigned Assessor, of Latayette County, Mo., in compitance with an order made by the County Court of said County at the regular August term thereof, will meet the tax-payers of said county at the following named times and places, to receive lists of personal property for assessment for the year 1871. A good corn crop and high prices for nogs usually naures a large surplus of this latter. Hogs are commanding high prices, and while it is not likely

communiting high praces, and while it is not takely that packets will be able to pay as much as was contract tast winter, still, if com yields as well as a promises, farmers will find nogs more profitable man any other product. They cannot get so many ongs ready for market as to put the price below a paying point. Those who buy stock nogs at high praces to latten will tim the risk of losing money of personal property for assessment for the year 187 Middleton Township, Waverly, Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Dover Tp., Dover, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Freedom Tp., Concordia, Sept. 12, 13 and 14. Freedom Tp., Freedom, Sept. 15 and 16. Davis Tp., School House near Rep. Church, Sept. 12, 20 and 21. Washington Tp., Mayview, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Washington Tp., Buchanan's School House, Sep. 26 and 22. annot fall to come out aboad. Fackers now think they can afford to pay \$8 per 100 ibs, net, as the average for floor beat winder.

COURT DAY SALES —A. W. Lydick, Auctioneer, made the following sales in Cynchrana. Six short, yearing steers \$51.25—ten do. \$52.00; two do. \$50.

All tax-payers who may from any cause fail to meet said Assessor at the above mentioned times and places, will call upon him at his office in the courtmouse in the city of Lexington at any time between the 24th of October and the 5th of November, 1879, to hand in said lists; and all persons who tait to hand in said lists to said Assessor before the 1st day of December, 1870, are liable by law to an additional valuation of ten per cent, on all property neld by them.

All personal property owned or held in any way on the 1st Monday in September, 1870, is liable to said assessment.

Assessor of Lafayette County, Missouri, Lexington, Mo., Aug. 4th, 1870, The Paris Kentuckian of the 10th says LIVE STOCK TRADE. - Near 5,000 head of cattle month. Mr. Hager, of the firm of J. I. Alexanser, is regularly stationed here baying and shipping. They have bought 8,000 head, and expect to pind \$1,300,000 hereatouts.

Remember the great sale of Berkshires at Vanacter's takes place on Saturnay next instead of 10-day, as that advertised.

Savy-five head of the finest males (sixty of them mares that experience of the finest males (sixty of them).

PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE Is hereby given that I the undersigned, Collector of Lafayette County, Missouri, will meet the tax-payers of said county at the same times and places designated by the County Assessor in the above notice, to receive the taxes for the year 1550. All persons who fall to pay said taxes before the 1st day of December, 1850, will, according to taw, be charged an additional ten per cent, on the amount of said taxes.

JOHN M. FLEMING.

BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE. PHE next session of this deservedly popular institution will open the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER,

6 and 27 Sni-a-bar township, Mt. Hope, Sept. 28, 29, 30. Clay Tp., Weilington, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Clay Tp., Greenten, Oct. 6 and 7. Lexington Tp., Lexington, Oct. 10 to 22 inclusive

pengifees. Manies, we limits, are too high in Missouri to bear emplanent to Kenthexy. Sparks says a has been not as blazes in Missouri, the thermometer for 40 consecutive days indicating 30 degrees in the shade, and often 100 to 102.

A Helity Caif That. Says the Paris (Mo.) Mercury in non-loding that an is months oid salt fairs. M. Assouris out at Paris. Kenthexy. George M. Bedford's is months oid call weighed 1,850 its.

Cynthiana.—ED. There Kentheren I. Sendyon a sammary of the work on the square Monday, at this jace. Six short yearing steers, 80, 25, 40, 100 its. The trustees regard themselved very long the base "struggle between the States," and more recently President of the Danville Female College, Danville, Kenthexy under whose Experty-sion that institution anisaned such popularity during the late "struggle between the States," and more recently President of the Union University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He has been prominently connected with the educational interests of the country for the past twenty-five years, filling the most prominent and responsible positions, and the success ever attending his efforts place him among the best and most efficient educations of the age.

Leven do. 80,00; One cost, 65,00; One do. 82,00; One cost, 60,00; One do. 82,00; One cost, 65,00; One do. 82,00; One d

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